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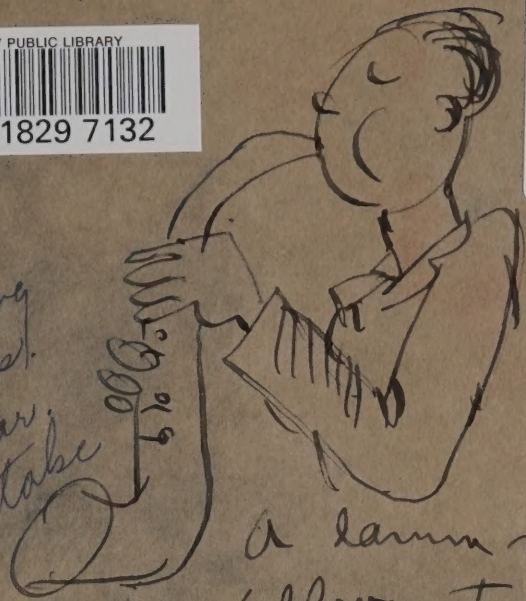
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Heris to Steve
the orchestra bid:-

your acquaintance
has been one of very great
pleasure to me. Heris hoping
we continue to be friends.
I'll see you next year.
The meantime don't take
any wooden nickels

Joe. F. Anderson

Heris hoping you have
lots of luck with your
college and say
your friend
Joe. F. Zornick



A damn nice
fellow - too nice
for a place like
Winton.

John Roberts;
be more of you.

Steve:

Well, Steve I sure wish I had
been more intimate with you since
I like music so well and you do to.
Remember me as the one high school
kid who use to try to sing. Sure like
the way you play sax.

yours.
Alan Harden

11/4/30

Hallo Steve:

How's your musical education?
Wish you lots of luck with your old
horn. See you later and call me
up some time when you need a B^b man.

yours.
Ray Russell

Dearest Steve,

I surely have enjoyed knowing you, and I do hope our friendship will continue. Gee, your one person I like to talk to and tells you all about everything and get your advice.

The Pioneer

Gee, please come and see me during the summer, will you?

1930

If you don't, I'll never forgive you. No wonder so many women are goofy about you, how could they help but be. I'll never forget that date down in Chicago. we were both rather blue. then the music and the dance, gee, you're a marvelous dancer.

Once more don't forget to come and see me, before some woman puts in her claim.

Best wishes and hope you have all the luck in the world.

Morton Junior College

Cicero, Illinois

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Dedication

To
Miss Marpe

In appreciation of her patience
of her guidance and advice
in works literary
as well as recreations social;
of her sportsmanship
and her good fellowship,
we dedicate this===
Our Pioneer







Foreword

Their higher instinct knew
Those love her best who to themselves are true,
And what they dare to dream of, dare to do.





HARRY VICTOR CHURCH
President of Morton Junior College



J. GRACE WALKER
Dean of Women





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Dean of Men



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Don't
crowd my ambition
Take a crowp. le.
Pride! your
True pal.



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Classes

Let us speak with each other, face to face,
 And answer as man to man.
 And loyally love and trust each other as none
 but free men can.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Semester

THEODORE KOBZA	President
BERNICE SWARD	Vice-President
MANDEL SACHS	Secretary
BERNARD CORSON	Treasurer

Second Semester

HENRY HAJEK	President
JOHN HAGEMAN	Vice-President
MANDEL SACHS	Secretary
CHARLES SVEC	Treasurer

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The dirigible that, in nineteen twenty eight, arrived from ports unknown at Morton Junior College is now ready to depart to heights unknown from Morton Junior College, and therefore it is only fitting that some record of the Class of '30's achievements should be made. The dirigible's crew and passengers descended upon this institution amid that august body, the class of '29.

The Freshmen, like all capable, self-governing bodies, chose leaders. Those chosen first were representatives to the Student Council, Jean White and Bernard Corson, and class officers, Raymond Chmelik, President; John Smatlak, Vice-President; Eugene Hammond, Secretary, and Harry Hostetter, Treasurer.

The football season opened with a bang and the Freshmen supplied Smatlak, Sachs, Jirka, Krumdick, Butler, Mitchell, Tancl, and Holec, whose combined ability on the gridiron was the most important cause of Morton's championship.

Both classes enjoyed themselves "being what they aint" at the Men's Club Masque. Mr. Martin as a horrible old monk frightened all his "Ec" students.

The next month saw enthusiastic Freshmen bringing Mothers and Dads to the Mother and Daughter and the Father and Son Banquets. In this month also the modest youngsters experienced their first college prom.

In basketball as in football, a goodly part of the squad was composed of Freshmen,—Hall, Jirka, Fillmore, Motto, Corson, and the Mitchell twins.

The women too excelled in sports, beating the Sophomores consistently in hockey and in baseball.

Their term of office expired, the old officers retired in favor of Bernice Sward and Ernest Moldt as representatives to the Student Council, and of Bert Hall, President; Alberta Bradshaw, Vice-President; Jean White, Secretary, and Mildred Parizek, Treasurer, as class officers.

A goodly number of the baseball team was supplied by the lower classmen. The aspiring Babe Ruths were Kobsa, Jirka, Saum, Motto, Hajek, Rezny, and the Mitchell twins.

The Spring Prom, the Dune Trip, then Exams—and the Freshmen were no longer Freshmen.

Sophomores now, they elected new officers, Theodore Kobza, President; Bernice Sward, Vice-President; Mandel Sachs, Secretary; Bernard Corson, Treasurer, and sent Claire Ohman, John Smatlak, and Willard Kerner to the Student Council.

Having achieved the status of Sophomores, their energy did not desert them, but, keeping the spirit of the dirigible, they plunged energetically into all fields of activity. Football received the attention of the men who had answered to its call the year before.

October brought another Masque which was enjoyed by all, but which occasioned a little sorrow to the Sophs as they realized it was their last at M. J. C.

Christmas found the Sophomore men and women (also some Freshmen) providing candy, nuts, and toys and a real Christmas tree and Santa Claus for the poor children of the community.

Officers were elected for the last time, Henry Hajek, President; John Hageman, Vice-President; Mandel Sachs, Secretary; Charles Svec, Treasurer. Those sent to the Student Council were Jean Perrin, Anton Vlcek, and William Mitchell.

Everyone had an enjoyable evening in the beautifully decorated Little Theatre at the Valentine Dance given by the Women's Club.

The basketball team had again been adequately supplied with members from the class of '30, and now a dinner-dance was given in honor of the squad which had received third place in the league.

Now it was time for baseball, and the Sophomores sent a large representation to the team.

This semester was slightly less carefree because of Saturday classes and because of the consciousness of slowly approaching departure from M. J. C.

The Sophomores, wishing to forget Logic and Political Science, held their class part in the form of a barn dance with real straw strewn around and real cider and real onion sandwiches to satisfy thirst and hunger.

Those who had failed to avail themselves of the opportunity the year before brought their proud parents to visit the scene of their offspring's sadness and happiness, work and play during the preceding year and a half. Open House night was well attended and a huge success.

The last of four such wonderful affairs, the Spring Prom was attended and fixed in memory, a cherished thing.

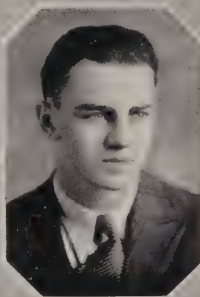
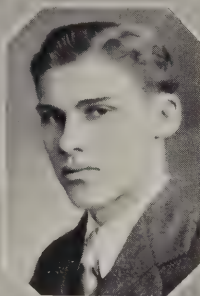
Now came something new, a field day with competition between the classes, and of course the Sophomores excelled.

The semester and Junior College days fast drawing to a close, the Sophomores hastened to complete collateral readings, charts, term papers and other requirements. Amid this bustle, one Saturday was used for the Dune Trip which, as always, was completely enjoyed.

The finishing stretch was here. Sink or swim. The Exams would show. Trusting once more to their brains, the Class of 1930 pulled through the ordeal and attended class day. At commencement they received the final award for which the race was run, but felt not a little sadness to feel the contest and friendships over which were so recently begun.

They are ready now, made keener, cleaner, finer by reason of surroundings, friendships, studies, ready for their proposed flight to higher things. Ready with an ideal to strive for, a hope, an ambition to achieve; ready with the material for achievement; ready with wonderful memories to recall for future solace and guiding. Let them succeed—The Class of 1930.

Best regards.
 Love
 Chuck



CHARLES BOLEY

"He is alone wise; and above all wisdom."

Engineering Club '29, '30, Vice-President '30; President's Aide; Fencing '29, '30; Pioneer Staff; Dramatic Club '30; *"Taming of the Shrew"*; Tennis '30; Honor Student; Pre-Engineering Course.

GEORGE BOUCEK

"A Youth—Tall, graceful, well-proportioned, and noble-minded."

Pre-Legal Club '29, '30; Dramatic Club '30; Outdoor Club '30; Varsity Club '30; Men's Glee Club '30; Football '29, Manager; Track '29, '30; Pre-Legal Course.

JERRY BROUSIL

"A man, he seems, of cheerful yesterdays, and confident tomorrows."

Fencing '29; Wrestling '29, '30; Debating '30; Varsity Club '30; Pre-Legal Course.

ETHEL CARLSON

*"She enjoys a little fun;
 'Tis by such the world is won."*

Women's Club Secretary '30; Education Club '29, Treasurer '30; Dramatic Club '29, Secretary '30; *"The Youngest"* '29; Women's Athletic Association '29, '30; Varsity Basketball Team '29, '30; Baseball '29, '30; Wetomachick Tribe; Glee Club '29; Teachers' Training Course.

MARGARET CERNY

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Education Club '29, '30; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Glee Club '29, '30; *"Mikado"*; Women's Athletic Association '29; Wetomachick Tribe; Teachers' Training Course.

JAMES CHVATAL

"A Daniel come to judgment! Yea a Daniel!"

Varsity Club '30; Outdoor Club '30; Swimming '29; Boxing and Wrestling Club '29, '30; Football '29, '30; Liberal Arts and Science Course.

JULIA CIBULKA

*"Hers is a look; hers is a face,
 That makes simplicity a grace."*

Pre-Legal Club, Secretary-Treasurer '30; Wetomachick Tribe; Hockey Team '30; Pre-Legal Course.

BERNARD CORSON

"He is well-paid that is well satisfied."

Student Council '29; Class Treasurer '30; Outdoor Club '30; Varsity Club '30; Football '29, '30; Basketball Manager '29, '30; Baseball '30; *"Taming of the Shrew"*; Liberal Arts and Science Course.

HELEN DANEK

*The soul's calm sunshining and the heartfelt joy
Is virtue's prize.*
Liberal Arts and Science Course.

OLGA DAUBEK

"Under love's heavy burden do I sink."
"Collegian" '30; French Club '29; Alles
Zusammen Tribe, Vice-President '29, President
'30; Liberal Arts and Science Course.

CAROLINE DILLON

"Golden her laugh with mirth doth swell."
Glee Club '29, '30; Education Club '28, '29,
President '30; Bonnie Lassies; Teachers' Train-
ing Course.

ALEXANDER GABRICOWITZ

*"His words may change to mighty gales, but never
to a senseless breeze."*
Pre-Legal Club '30; Basketball '30; Pre-
Legal Club '30; Pre-Legal Course.

DOROTHY GAEDE

"None but herself can be her parallel."
Education Club, Treasurer '29, President '29;
Women's Athletic Association '29, '30; Varsity
Basketball Team, Captain '29, '30; Varsity
Hockey Team '30; Baseball, Captain '29, '30;
Soccer '29, '30; Peter Pan Club; Teachers'
Training Course.

JOHN HAGEMAN

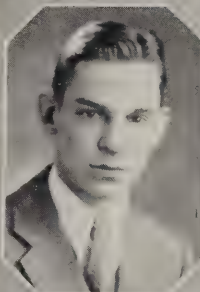
*"How far that little candle throws its beams,
So shines a good deal in a naughty world."*
Class Vice-President '30; Outdoor Club '29,
'30; Varsity Club '30; Football '29; Pre-Engi-
neering Course.

HENRY HAJEK

*"From the lowest place when virtuous things
proceed,
The place is dignified by the doer's deed."*
Baseball '29; Pre-Engineering Club, Secretary-
Treasurer '29; Class President '30; Pre-Legal
Club '30; Outdoor Club '30; Golf Club '30;
Dramatic Club '29, '30, President '29; Pre-
Legal Course.

JENICE HOLBROOK

*"Have you not heard it said full oft,
A woman's nay doth stand for ought?"*
"Collegian" '29, '30; Vice-President Women's
Club '30; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Women's
Athletic Association '29; Wetomachick Tribe;
Liberal Arts and Science Course.





EMERY IKAN

"The fool doth think he is wise, but the wise man knows himself to be a fool."

Engineering Club '30, Track, Manager '30; Men's Club, Treasurer '30; Outdoor Club, Secretary-Treasurer '30; Pre-Engineering Course.

RAY JIRKA

*"No better attribute to fame,
Than those few words, 'He played the game'."*

Men's Club, Vice-President '29, President '30; Varsity Club '29, '30; Outdoor Club '30; Engineer Club '29; Pre-Medic Club '30; Football '29, '30; Basketball '29; Baseball '29, '30; Track '29, Captain '30; Physical Education Course.

FRANCES KLAUB

*"Noble of heart, noble of mind,
Her heart and soul with gold are lined."*

Bonnie Lassies, Chief '29; Glee Club '29, '30; Women's Athletic Association '29, '30; Liberal Arts and Science Course.

HELEN KLOSA

*"Do but tell me what a lover may give
For a woman so fair as thou art."*

French Club '29; Special Dancing '29; Sylquesox, President '30; Liberal Arts and Science Course.

THEODORE KOBZA

*"Thou art as true a man,
As moves the human mass among."*

President's Aide; Varsity Club '29, '30; Class President '29; Outdoor Club '30; Baseball '29, Captain '30; Honor Student; Pre-Commerce Course.

ROSE KOCOL

*"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired,
Courteous, coy, and gentle, tho retired."*

Education Club '29, '30; Alles Zusammen; Teachers' Training Course.

ANNA KOSNER

"A genial faith still rich in genial good."

Education Club '29, '30; Women's Glee Club '29, '30; Women's Athletic Association '29; Tennis '29; Nihil Nisi Optimum; Teachers' Training Course.

MILDRED KUCERA

"Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."

Education Club '29, '30; Glee Club '29; Otyokwa Tribe; Teachers' Training Course.

ELIZABETH LANG

*"A star in glory's firmament,
Shining in every sport."*

Education Club '29, '30; Women's Athletic Association '29, '30; Varsity Hockey Team '29, '30, Manager '30; Varsity Basketball Team '29, '30; Soccer '30; Baseball '29, '30; Women's Glee Club '29, '30; Sylquesox Tribe; Teachers' Training Course.

ARLINE LILLY

*"Straining, harsh discords, and unpleasant sharps
Flee at thy touch."*

Dramatic Club '29; Women's Glee Club '29; Nihil Nisi Optimum, President '30; Music Club '29, '30; Music Course.

VLASTA LOUKOTA

"Give the chalk here quick, thus the line should go."

Women's Athletic Association '29, '30; Hockey Team '30; Soccer Team '30; Nihil Nihil Optimum, President '30; Liberal Arts and Science Course.

ELSIE MAREK

*"Thine eyes are springs, in whose serene
And silent waters heaven is seen."*

President's Aide '30; Women's Club, Secretary '29; Vice-President '30; Pre-Medic Club, Secretary-Treasurer '29, '30; Dramatic Club '29; Women's Athletic Association '29, '30; Wetomachick Tribe, Chief '29, '30; Varsity Hockey Team '30; Basketball '29; Varsity Team '30; Baseball '29, '30; Soccer '30; Swimming '30; Tennis '29, '30; Dancing '29, '30; Physical Education Course.

EDITH McQUILLAN

*"Her voice charms all for she has the power of
speaking well."*

Education Club '29, '30; Dramatic Club, Vice-President '29; Women's Athletic Association '29; Glee Club, Treasurer '29; "Mikado"; Sylquesox; Teachers' Training Course.

WILLIAM MITCHELL

*"Then back again his curls he threw,
And cheerful turned to work anew."*

Student Council '30; Varsity Club, President '30; Outdoor Club '30; Football '29; Basketball '29, '30; Baseball '29, '30; Athletic Coaching Course.

ERNEST MOLDT

*"King of two hands, he does his best
In every useful toil and art."*

Student Council '29; President's Aide; "Collegian", Business Manager '29, Editor '30; "M" Book, Editor; Dramatic Club, President '30; Business Manager '30; Outdoor Club '30; Varsity Club '30; "The Taming of the Shrew" '30; Basketball '30; Tennis '29, Captain '30; Honor Student; Pre-Commerce Course.

CHARLES MRAZEK

"He looks the whole world in the face."

Glee Club '29; Pre-Medic Club '29, '30; Outdoor Club '30; Pre-Medic Course.



Well, bye +
good luck!
from
your
friend



VIOLET NEKOLA

"A modest maiden decked with the blush of honor."
Education Club '29, '30; Wetomachick Tribe;
Teachers' Training Course.

EMILY NOVOTNY

*"Full of those dreams of good that vainly grand
Haunt the young heart."*
"Collegian" '30; Women's Athletic Association '29, '30; Hockey Team '29, '30; Baseball Team '29; Swimming '30; Alles Zusammen; Liberal Arts and Science Course.

JOSEPH NOVOTNY

"His steady brow and quiet mouth denote deep thinking."
Pre-Medic Club '29, '30; Varsity Club '30; Outdoor Club '30; Wrestling '29; Football '30; Basketball '30; Pre-Medic Course.

CLAIRE OHMAN

*"I may justly say with the hooked-nose fellow of Rome,
I came, I saw, I overcame."*
Student Council '30; President's Aide; Women's Athletic Association '29, '30; "Collegian" '29, '30; "Pioneer", Associate Editor '30; Otyokwa Tribe, President '30; Honor Student; Liberal Arts and Science Course.

MILDRED PARIZEK

"A little, tiny, pretty, witty, charming, darling, she."
President's Aide '30; Class Secretary '29; Women's Athletic Association '29, '30, Vice-President '29; Dramatic Club '29; Pre-Medic Club '29, '30; Peter Pan Club, Secretary '29, President '30; Varsity Hockey Team '29, '30; Basketball '29, '30, Captain '29; Varsity Team '29; Baseball '29, '30; Soccer '30; Life-Saving '29; Swimming '30; Dancing '29, '30; Tennis '29, '30; Physical Education Course.

HELENE PARKER

*"Sincere and warm, with zeal well understood,
She takes a noble pride in doing good."*
Education Club '29; Dramatic Club '29; Women's Athletic Association '29; Aces; Teachers' Training Course.

JEAN PERRIN

*"Her charm strikes the sight,
Her merit wins the soul."*
Student Council '30, Secretary; President's Aide; "Taming of the Shrew"; Special Dancing; Women's Club, Secretary '28, President '29, Treasurer '30; Dramatic Club, Secretary '30; Women's Athletic Association '29, '30; Aces, President '29; Pre-Legal Club '30; Swimming '30; Tennis '29, '30; Honor Student; Pre-Legal Course.

AMY PETERSON

*"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low; an excellent thing in woman."*
Education Club '29, '30; Dramatic Club '29; Women's Athletic Association '29, '30; Varsity Hockey Team '29, '30; Soccer '29, '30; Baseball, Captain '29, '30; Otyokwa Tribe; Teachers' Training Course.

EDNA PETRU

*"To those who knew thee not, no words can paint,
To those who knew thee well, all words are faint."*

Women's Athletic Association, Treasurer '29, '30; Women's Club, Treasurer '29; Varsity Hockey Team '29; Bonnie Lassies, Secretary '30; Baseball '29, '30; Soccer '30; Tennis '29, '30; "Pioneer", Editor of Women's Athletics; Liberal Arts and Science Course.

DOROTHY POSVIC

*"You have a nimble wit; I think it was made of
Atlanta's heels."*

Dramatic Club '29; Women's Athletic Association '30; "Collegian" '29, News Editor '30; "The Youngest"; Soccer '29; Bonnie Lassies; Honor Student; Liberal Arts and Science Course.

ARTHUR REZNY

*"He is a presence to be felt and known
In darkness and in light."*

"Collegian" '30; Debating Team, Captain '30; Phi Rho Pi '30; Pre-Legal Club, President '30; Dramatic Club, Secretary '29, '30; Varsity Club '30; Baseball '29, '30; Basketball '30; Pre-Legal Courses.

MANDEL SACHS

*"Heroes themselves had fallen behind
When ever he went before."*

Pre-Medic Club, Vice-President '29, '30; Varsity Club '29, '30; Outdoor Club '29; Wrestling Club '30; Secretary Class '30; Football '29, '30; Pre-Medical Course.

CHARLES SCHNACKEL

*"For never anything can be amiss
When simpleness and duty tender it."*

Engineering Club '29; Pre-Medic Club '30; Outdoor Club '30; Engineering Course.

CLARENCE SEKERA

*"I shall ne'er be 'ware of mine own wit till I
break my shins against it."*

"Pioneer", Editor-in-Chief; Engineering Club '29; Golf Club '29, '30; Swimming '29; Honor Student; Pre-Commerce Course.

EVERETT SHAW

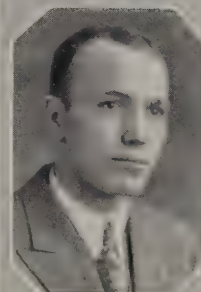
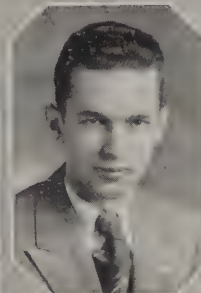
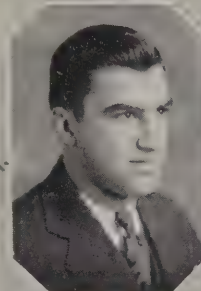
*"He does his task from day to day
And meets whatever comes his way."*

Debating Team '29, '30; Dramatic Club '29, '30; "The Taming of the Shrew"; Pre-Legal Club '29, '30; Phi Rho Pi '30; Honor Student; Tennis '30; Pre-Legal Course.

LADDIE SKERDLANT

*"He never failed a friend
And never feared a foe."*

Auditor Student Council '30; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Varsity Club '29, '30; Outdoor Club '30; Football '29; Baseball '30; Pre-Commerce Course.





JOHN SMATLAK

*"A frame of adamant, a soul of fire,
No dangers fright him, and no labors tire."*
Student Council, President '30; Track '29, '30; Varsity Club '29, '30; Outdoor Club '30; Captain '30; Pre-Medic Club '29, '30; Football '29, Captain '30; Wrestling, Captain '29, '30; Vice-President of Class '29; Physical Education Course.

IRENE SPILMAN

*"The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind the wisest books."*
Women's Athletic Association '30; Otyokwa Tribe; Pre-Commerce Course.

CHARLES SVEC

*"No star shines brighter than the kingly man
who nobly earns whatever crown he wears."*
Varsity Club '29, '30; Outdoor Club '30; Stage Manager of *"Taming of the Shrew"*; Business Manager of *"Collegian"* '30; Class Treasurer '30; Wrestling Team '29, '30; Football '30; Social Committee '30; Pre-Commerce Course.

HANNA SVEC

"Genteel in person, conduct and equippage."
Alles Zusammen; Liberal Arts and Science Course.

MYRTLE SWANSON

*"What winning grace, what majestic mien!
She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen."*
Dramatic Club '29; Collegian Staff '29, '30; *"Collegian"* Magazine, Associate Editor '29; Otyokwa Tribe; Pre-Journalism Course.

BERNICE SWARD

*"Let me go over your good gifts
That crown you queen."*
Student Council '29; Women's Club, President '30; Women's Athletic Association '29, President '30; Class Secretary '30; Dramatic Club '29; Women's Glee Club, President '29; Varsity Hockey Team '30; Wetomachick Tribe; Pre-Nursing Course.

HENRY TETREV

"Ne've saw I, never felt a calm so deep."
Pre-Medical Course.

CHARLES THAYER

*"From the crown of his head to the sole of his feet,
he is all mirth."*
"Pioneer", Photography Editor '29; Outdoor Club '29, '30; Football '29; Varsity Club '30; Secretary Men's Club '30; Liberal Arts and Science Course.

*Here is a trail
to the world's future
achieve. Look at them*

ELSIE VELEK

"A gentle pride and dignity unite with mirth to make thee fair."

Education Club, Vice-President '29, Treasurer '30; Dramatic Club '29; Women's Athletic Association '29, '30; Varsity Hockey Team '29, '30, Captain '30; Soccer '30; Baseball '29, '30, Manager '29; Glee Club '30; Peter Pan Club; Honor Student; Teachers' Training Course.

ANTON VLCEK

*"Far may we search before we find
A heart so manly and so kind."*

Student Council, President '30; "Pioneer", Business Manager '30; Pre-Legal Club, Vice-President '30; Debating Team '29, Captain '30; Dramatic Club '30; Varsity Club '30; Outdoor Club '30; Football '29, '30; Wrestling '29, '30; Track '29; Honor Student; Phi Rho Pi '29, President '30; Pre-Legal Course.

JEAN WHITE

*"Shall I compare thee to a summer day?
Thou art more lovely and more temperate."*

Student Council '29; Class Treasurer '29; President's Aide '29; Women's Club, Secretary '30; Aces, President '29, '30; Honor Student; Liberal Arts and Science Course.

DOUGLAS WILSON

*"Observant, thoughtful, studious, refreshed,
By knowledge gathered up from day to day."*

"Collegian" Staff '30; "Pioneer" Photographer '30; Pre-Legal Club '30; "Chimes of Normandy"; Outdoor Club '30; Pre-Legal Course.

HATTIE WINKOFF

"A jewel of genius sits within her soul."

Education Club '29; Women's Athletic Association '29, '30; Varsity Basketball Team '29; Varsity Hockey Team '30; Baseball '29, '30; Soccer '29, Captain '30; Bonnie Lassies; Liberal Arts and Science Course.

VLASTA WLODEK

"Responsibility walks hand in hand with Capacity and Power."

President's Aide '29; "Collegian" Magazine, Editor '30; "Collegian", Assistant Editor '29, '30; Pre-Legal Club '30; French Club '29; Hockey '28; Wetomachiak Tribe; Honor Student; Pre-Legal Course.

HELEN WOLF

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

Women's Athletic Association '29, '30; Education Club '29, '30; Dramatic Club '29; Varsity Hockey Team '29, '30, Manager and Captain '29; Soccer '29, Varsity '30; Baseball '29, '30; Basketball '29, Varsity '30; Tennis '29, '30; Swimming '29, '30; Aces; Teachers' Training Course.



CHARLES ABBOT

*"My meaning in saying that he is a good man is
to have you understand me that he is sufficient."*
Pre-Medical Course.

MILDRED HOPP

"In youth and beauty wisdom is but rare."
Education Club '30; Teachers' Training
Course.

HELEN NOVACEK

*"Those about her from her shall read the perfect
ways of honor."*
Education Club '29, '30; Glee Club '29;
Women's Athletic Association '29; Basketball
'29; Tennis '29; Nihil Nisi Optimum; Teachers'
Training Course.

LYDIA SCHARF

*"Much mirth and no madness
All good and no badness."*
"Collegian" '29, '30; Education Club '28,
'29, '30; Dramatic Club '28, '29, '30; Otyokwa
Tribe, Chief '29; Glee Club '29; "Mikado";
"Chimes of Normandy"; Teachers' Training
Course.

THOMAS FILLMORE

"Fearless he in freedom's cause."
"Collegian" '29, '30; Pre-Legal Club '29, '30;
Varsity Club '29, '30; Basketball '29, Captain
'30; Pre-Legal Course.

ELEANOR LOUDL

"Sober, steadfast, and demure."
Teachers' Training Course.

JOSEPH PARSONS

"He was ever precise in promise-keeping."
Pre-Dental Club '29, '30; Outdoor Club '30;
Baseball '30; Wrestling '30; Pre-Dental Course.

MARY SHEW

*"Come one, come all! this rock shall fly
From its firm base as soon as I!"*
Education Club '30; Teachers' Training
Course.

LITTLE GLADYS' SCRATCHPAD

Ralph come dashin' in an' said did I have a extra sheet of my scratch pad 'cause they had to have one for the *Pioneer*. So I hurried up to write somethin'.

He showed me some parts of the dummy annual. I liked the part with the proffisees 'bout what the Sofermores are gonna be when they grow up. Some of 'em are gonna be funnier than they are now. Then in the will each Sofermore willed somethin' to a Freshmen, an' you oughta see the things they left behind for 'em. Blushes, sleepiness, loves, hates, long hair, etc. I pity the poor Freshman class.

Ralph says I oughta be serious seein' this is the last Lil Gladys for the year. Well, this has been a real dandy year an' I think a lot of its high spots has been due to the Sofermore's high spirits and push. They have showed the Freshmen how things had oughta be done, now the question is will the Freshmen do it or do better.

Golly, that sounds like a sermon, but what's the difference, everybody's properly thinkin' about their vacashuns an' not payin' any attenshun to it anyhow. I hope everybody has as good a time as me an Willie. We are gonna seell the worms we found this spring to tired business men an' with the profits we're gonna put the down payment on a airplane.

—LIL GLADYS

THE LAME DUCK

Mr. Nauman—"Your trip yesterday was of some value. Suppose you tell us what you learned at Gary."

John Martin—"Gary has one good restaurant with two good looking waitresses."

Visitor—"Are those just your working clothes or do you go to school here?"

THE "AFTER THE PROM" LAMENT

Annabelle was, without a doubt, the loveliest girl at the prom. Her slim figure, curved like the hull of a racing yacht, her hair of burnished gold, her wide, not too innocent eyes made all the lads' hearts beat faster. She was the center of the crowd all evening. Oh for a dance with this beautiful creature—or even a smile—a look of recognition—anything. But my evening was miserable; I was unable to approach her.

I know better now, though. Never again will I take a beautiful girl to the prom.

For verification of above see Ken Morland.

Ralph Johnstone—"Yes sir. I can paint a picture in a day and a half and think nothing of it."

Critic (dryly)—"Humph. Neither do I."

More of the dry history and economic courses would be more interesting if the professors, in emulation of the movies, would adopt theme songs.

No Bill. It wasn't Washington, D. C. that said, "I cannot tell a lie".

Bub Thayer went to the dentist to have a tooth yanked. As he sat in the chair Bub said, "Give me gas."

The Dentist turned to his assistant and said, "I'm afraid to."

"Why?" asked the assistant.

"Well," the dentist said. "How will I know when he's unconscious?"

So Dave Mitchell, the notorious woman hater, has finally succumbed to the wiles of a member of the weaker sex. The first thing we know he'll be as bad as Bill.

When the new dog hospital opened up Slim Mayerhoff went down and asked if they would take care of his feet.

Mr. Gibbs—"You haven't been absent have you Mr. Gauthier? That is bodily."

Norman Brown—"I'm stuck on that problem."

Mr. Richards—"I'm glad to see you like it."

Barber—"Haven't I shaved you before?"

Sachs—"No. I got those scars in the war."

The way students sit with their chins in their hands, they must have big loads to hold up. Maybe these professors are doing the impossible and filling our heads with heavy facts. We still believe, however, that the heaviest things we have yet are dates.

Clare—"Would you care to go to the kid party?"

Helen—"Oh, I'd be delighted."

Clare—"Well would you buy your ticket from me?"

Poor defenseless John, everybody picks on him. Don't worry though, Millie has taken him under her wing and will see he is treated right.

Mr. Spelman—"Will you open the windows, Mr. Plagge?"

Don (sleepily)—"I'll open for two bits."

ERNIE AND BUN
College Days

Have Their Delights

But They Can't Compare

With College Nights.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the graduating class of Morton Junior College in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty, in the town of Cicero, county of Cook, State of Illinois, in perfect health and memory, and considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory life, having in mind that nothing is more certain than that we must leave here, do make and ordain this our last will and testament, in manner and form following—that is to say:

FIRST—In recognition of the watchful care over us, by the entire faculty, we bequeath to them share and share alike, our sincere thanks and appreciation.

Item—Herewith, we present to them an undivided first mortgage on the credit for all the glittering reputations and stupendous achievements made by the class.

Item—To Miss Walker, the women leave their example as a modest and model group to be the ideal of all other classes.

Item—We unselfishly give to the faculty the right to use for the enlightenment of future student generations, the amazing knowledge and startling information that has been imparted to them through our examination papers, much of which is entirely new to them and all the rest of mankind.

SECOND—To the College Library we bequeath a copy of the 1930 Pioneer on the condition that every future freshman be obliged to read it and acquire the true spirit of Morton Junior College.

Item—Caroline Dillon leaves her laugh to Rose Hubner.

Item—Dog Swenson leaves his liking for the Outdoor Club and Tiedtville to Phil Fogel.

Item—Ethel Carlson, bequeaths her modesty, dignity and her reserve to the Ryan sisters.

Item—Julia Cibulka wills her blush to Genevieve Malmstead.

Item—Charles Svec wills his so called pugnacious tendencies to Eddie Bedrava.

Item—Jean Perrin leaves her ghost to wander in the halls doomed to tread on the heels of a future sophomore. (Blonde preferred).

Item—Hattie Winkoff wills her ability as jumping center to Doris Gould.

Item—Jean White leaves Mildred Stipek a picture of Bill because he looks like Dave.

Item—Dorothy Posvic wills to Winifred Haslam her ability to say exactly what she thinks.

Item—Emery Ikan bequeaths his red nose to Logan Buell.

Item—James Chvatal leaves his coyness and modesty to Albert Brozovsky.

Item—Ernest Moldt leaves unto Russell Cerny his ability to tame shrews.

Item—Myrtle Swanson leaves to Bruna Hazan her tendency to crash into the heavens with her sky-scraperish height.

Item—Charles Mrazek bequeaths unto Messrs. Hansen, Shelly and Nauman his wish that theirs may be a continued happy career.

Item—Claire Ohman bequeaths to Grace Sandin her ever present Swedish good nature—only a 'Swede' can do it justice.

Item—John Smatlak leaves a portrait of himself to be hung in the girl's gym.

Item—Edna Petru bequeaths her rosy cheeks and excitability to Doris Jolidon.

Item—Charles Boley leaves his patented collapsible ice skating rink to Frank Thomas.

Item—Frances Klaub wills her privilege of being the only woman in Math 6 to Gwendolyn Weichman.

Item—Barney Corson bequeaths all of his "A's" to Sauer-kraut Buell.

Item—Charles Thayer bequeaths all of his weapons of defense from the overwhelming ladies to John Krusic.

Item—Elsie Marek leaves all of her love letters to the English Library to be compiled for the education of all future freshmen.

Item—Mildred Parizek wills Johnnie to no one.

Item—Lydia wills to the Collegian, a mechanical typist who can read everyone's hand writing.

Item—Bernice Sward wills her ability to talk as much as Tony Vlcek to Blanche Brothanek.

Item—Dorothy Gaede wills her curls to Edna Mraz.

Item—Mandy Sachs wills his ability of reprimanding football referees to Kenneth Capouch.

Item—Arthur Rezny wills his ability as a business man to the freshman class.

Item—John Hageman wills his ability to break chem apparatus to Tom Kruzic.

Item—Ray Jirka leaves his 'goofy' smile to Bill Walton.

Item—Robert Motto wills his lunch pass to all those who indulge in eating orgies.

Item—Emily Novotny bequeaths her leaden eyelids and open ears to any freshman who can display sufficient tact to refrain from snoring in class.

Item—Everett Shaw wills his fear of the fair sex to Howie Thompson.

Item—Hanna Svec bequeaths her accent to the "Alle Zussamen" group.

FOURTH—To the school as a whole we wish to express our deepest sympathies and condolences for the loss they shall sustain by our graduation.

We do hereby nominate and ordain Mary E. Marye as sole executrix of this our last Will and Testament and direct that she shall give an unbroken bond of fidelity in qualifying as our executrix.

In witness whereof we, the class of '30 set our seals to this our last Will and Testament.

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1930 (Seal).

CLASS PROPHECY

I was asked to write the prophecy
Of the sophomores—proud, sedate!
For our noble class of '30
Was about to graduate!

I wanted to make its contents true,
As true as I possibly could,
I didn't know how I could do it,
But vowed to myself that I would.

So I visited a gypsy camp
Where a fortune teller read
The prophecy of ten years hence,
And this is what she said:

Frances Klaub, a clever young girl,
Has patented Klaub's permanent curl.

Arthur Rezny, a position is seeking,
To teach the true art of public speaking.

Charles Boley, a P. H. D.
Asked Lydia Scharf his bride to be.

Janice Holbrook and Henry Hajek,
As strolling actors are a riot.

To call Bernard Corson a Broker's no crime,
Folks say that the poor boy is broke most the
time.

Mildred Kucera and Jerry Brousil,
Tried to elope but ended in Stateville.

Edna Petru has gone on the stage,
As an aesthetic dancer—and is all the rage.

Theodore Kobza, a great athlete,
Has won many medals through swiftness of feet.

Anne Kosner, a wealthy young girl,
Is prominent in Florida's society whirl.

Elsie Velek—it is not a sin—
Is writing a book, "How to Eat and Grow Thin."

Everett Shaw, an honest young preacher,
Married Elsie Marek, a gymnastic teacher.

Olga Daubek, so we are told,
Is traveling in Europe as Mrs. Buck Goles.

Ray Jirka of pugilist fame,
Took lessons from Dempsey and won a great
name.

Thomas Fillmore, our athletic star,
Is inventing a noiseless kiddy-kar.

Tony Vlcek has won great renown
As Barnum and Bailey's funniest clown.

Bernice Sward's, a swimming instructor,
Her husband, Ernest Moldt's, a street car con-
ductor.

Mary Shew is somewhere in Spain,
Her poor jilted suitors have sought her in vain

Little Mildred Parizek never did grow,
So a circus she joined in the midget side show.

Irene Spilman married a banker, they say,
She has a beautiful home on the shores of Bom-
bay.

Helen Wolf is making a hit,
By athletic lectures on how to keep fit.

Mandel Sachs invented a new beauty clay,
It make one's skin smooth and takes wrinkles
away.

Julia Cibulka married a man,
Who works for the government—they live in
Japan.

Hattie Winkoff, a clever young girl and gay,
Is running a restaurant and making it pay.

And then comes Helen Novacek sweet and de-
mure,
She's patenting "Heartease", a love sickness
cure.

Margaret Cerny is now selling candy—
She makes it herself—it's really dandy.

Our fair coed, Mildred Hopp,
Has up and married a first class cop.

Jimmie Chvatal has married a nurse,
Who holds his hands, his heart, and his purse.

Frank Tesar with his radical mind,
Has founded a home for those of his kind.

Bub Thayer and his laugh so gay,
Has found a place on great Broadway.

Ethel Carlson with her gift so rare,
Has made a fortune dressing hair.

Joe Parsons with his smile so rare,
Is still winning women everywhere.

Henry Tetrev and Emery Ikan,
As authors, are winning wide fame by their
writing'.

Violet Nekola—you'll remember no doubt—
Is still on a diet for fear she'll grow stout.

Charles Schnackel studied the stars,
And is planning an airplane trip up to Mars.

Doug Wilson's name has spread far,
Since he was admitted to the bar.

Charles Svec has a profitable trade,
In Alaska, they say, selling pink lemonade.

Eleanor Loudl is now in Versailles,
On a honeymoon with the Prince of Wales.

Arline Lilly is now raising chickens,
And, she too, so they say, raises ducks and the
dickens.

We've heard Myrtle Swanson the task under-
took,
To stop flappers' flapping and teach them to
cook.

Our gay young artist, Vlasta Lakota,
Is painting signboards in South Dakota.

Joseph Sykora has won true fame,
In India—making wild women tame.

Edith McQuillen intellectually bent,
Is teaching school in the Orient.

Amy Peterson is living in Rome,
And perfecting a new kind of bobbed hair comb.

Vlasta Wlodek who was always clever,
Is now a stenographer for Senator Dever.

Caroline Dillon as a trained nurse,
Has saved many people a ride in the hearse.

A clever young lady, Hanna Svec,
Gives German lessons—by Heck!

George Boucek works hard each day,
Tuning pianos—he's an expert they say.

Willard Kerner, a singer of fame,
Has founded a home for the blind and the lame.

Dorothy Posvic a model decided to be,
They say all her wardrobes are bought in Paree.

Helen Danek, a very efficient young clerk,
Is in Washington doing Government work.

An ambitious astrologist, Claude Saum,
He watches the stars from sunset to dawn.

Our old friend Al Gabricowitz,
Slings malted's at the Drug Store owned by
Krawitz.

A clever inventress is Helene Parker,
She's discovered a way to make dark halls
darker.

Claire and Nor have discovered its fun,
For two to try to live as cheaply as one.

Fred Cesal is running a farm,
Keeping his cows from any harm.

Mike Aleksiewicz runs a soft drink place,
He has success written all over his face.

Elmer Carlson is a crooner of fame,
He beat Rudy Vallee at his own game.

A big, brawny man—John Hageman,
Is football coach at the U. of Michigan.

A noted composer is Donald Plagge,
He writes jazz music exceedingly raggy.

An unusual young woman—Rose Kocol,
Has actually made time on a Douglas Park local.

A good golf team are Emily and Jim,
They play their games with vigor and vim.

David Mitchell, the other twin,
Teaches golf in Africa—'tain't no sin!

The famous wrestler from Fond du Lac,
Is none other than John Smatlak.

Our loving pairs of Jean and Bill,
Of housekeeping are getting their fill.

Laddie Skerdlant is a C. P. A.
He knows his figures—so they say.

A famous actress is Dorothy Gaede,
She's appearing now in "The Laughing Lady."

Dog Swenson is interested in politics,
He's preaching World Peace to small town hicks!

That tall young man—Charles R. Abbott,
Is experimenting with a new kind of rabbit.

As a first class teacher, Miss Lizzie Lang,
Is instilling knowledge—sans any pang.

A most famous Doctor is Stephen Talpai,
He's highly skilled in disease of the eye.

A famous lecturer is Joseph Novotny,
He's made some amazing finds in botany.

A daring gambler is Robert Motto,
He won ten thousand in a game of lotto.

Helen Klosa and Clarence Sekera,
Were married last week by Judge Tony Tintera.

Francis Timothy has built a dome,
Where one can see from Alaska to Rome.

Charles Mrazek just can't be beat,
He still is the lightest man on his feet.

FAREWELL, FRESHMEN '30 TO '31

We were school-mates, dull and clever;
We were team-mates, downcast never;
We were play-mates, joyful ever;
We were friends, Frosh.

We had our faults, most natural;
We had our fights, most trivial;
We had our fun, most jovial;
But that's past, Frosh.

Now school's over, done—our playing;
Now work's starting, no delaying;
Now life's calling; there's no staying;
We must go, Frosh.

Here's our spirit, blithe and snappy;
Here's our blessing, true and happy;
Here's our year book, short and scrappy;
They're all yours, Frosh.

DOROTHY POSVIC

FAREWELL, SOPHOMORES '31 TO '30

We are most excellent and superior, you Sophs say
Dignified, noble,
Gentle and kind.

True, you have done things—
Big things, as far as they go,
And yet
We can, we have done things
Equally great,
And plan others
Still greater.

True, you have had school spirit,
You have worked faithfully
On numberless committees,
Studied, sometimes hard,
Had great pleasures,
And met with much success.

True, and yet
We, too, boasted school spirit
And worked on committees
And studied
And had great fun
And achieved things.

So why should the soul of Sophs be proud?
Who would dare,
Who would care,
To be as one of them?

Next year
We shall be Sophs,
Proud, scornful, sarcastic,
And another group of Frosh
Will mourn our departure,
In private,
As we mourn yours—
Sophs, but our friends,
Who once were critical Frosh,
Too.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>			<i>Second Semester</i>		
NORMAN BROWN	.	<i>President</i>	WILLIAM WALTON	.	<i>President</i>
MILDRED STIPEK	.	<i>Vice-President</i>	MILDRED STIPEK	.	<i>Vice-President</i>
EDNA MRAZ	.	<i>Secretary</i>	EDNA MRAZ	.	<i>Secretary</i>
CLIFFORD SWARD	.	<i>Treasurer</i>	CARL PAPENHAUSEN	.	<i>Treasurer</i>

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

We came—one sunny morning in September to look the situation over and decide whether Morton Junior College needed us or not. Our decision was emphatically in the affirmative.

We saw—a few less than a hundred sophomores, who looked as though they needed our help in running college affairs. So we hung up our hats, systematically filed our textbooks in our lockers in case we might need them in the distant future, and set to work.

We conquered—all of Morton Junior College by our pep, ability, and superior intellect. In case some people might doubt the truth of this, here's our proof:

As soon as we got organized, we chose as our class officers Norman Brown, President; Mildred Stipek, Vice-President; Edna Mraz, Secretary and Clifford Sward, treasurer. The second semester we showed equally as good taste by electing William Walton, Mildred Stipek, Edna Mraz, and Carl Pappenhauser as class officers. We decided that Catherine Hero and Hurdie Saltzman would represent us fairly in the Student Council the first semester, and Kenneth Kapouch and Mildred Stipek would do the same the second semester.

Socially the freshmen proved indispensable. First they entertained the sophomores at a unique social. Then they put on their biggest affair, the "Kid Party"! Next, the Fall Prom claimed many freshmen on its various committees, as did the two banquets. To top the first semester off, the freshmen gave the Gloom-

chaser, a high spot in our career. The second semester has shown up more talent in this line, and the freshmen are going strong with no stop signs in sight.

By the way, did you notice that the majority of the college play cast were freshmen? Well, they were.

Don't get the idea that we were neglecting sports because we were so active socially, because we weren't. Men's athletics claimed many freshman men. First—Capouch, Kovanic, Petranic, Saum, Thompson, Dean and Nemecek answered the call for football stars. Gauthier and Buell excelled on the basketball team. The call for wrestlers was answered by Kovanic, Bedrava, Tvrdik and Monaco, while fencing was taken care of by Laub, Ridett, Atcheson, Martin, and Kouba.

The freshmen women who made the hockey and soccer teams were M. Machacek, G. Malmstedt, C. Hero, E. Heidenreich, E. Mraz, G. Redl, R. Hubner, O. Skopek, A. Novotny, L. Filachione, and D. Jolidon. Basketball lured H. Bierma, E. Mraz, R. Von Hine, G. Redl, R. Hubner, O. Skopek, A. Novotny, and G. Malmstedt onto the floor.

I cite these incidents and names to prove that the freshman class can truly say, "We came, we saw, we conquered!". The present sophomores need have no fear that we won't be able to carry on when they have gone. We may, possibly, do even more next year than the sophomores did this year. Who can tell?

FRESHMEN WOMEN

AIELLO, ROSE	GOULD, DORIS	KOSTKA, VIOLET	REHR, RUTH
BAMBAS, VIRGINIA	HAAS, MILDRED	KVETON, ANNE	RUTLEDGE, RUTH
BARKSTROM, MARIAN	HASLAM, WINIFRED	LINDAHL, RUTH	RYAN, DOROTHY
BIERMA, GLADYS	HAZAN, BRUNA	LOGUE, HELEN	RYAN, HELEN
BIERMA, HELEN	HEIDENREICH, ANNA	MACHACEK, MILDRED	SANDIN, GRACE
BRODIN, EVELYN	HERO, CATHERINE	MALMSTEDT, GENEVIEVE	SHEE, MARGUERITE
BROTHANEK, BLANCHE	HESSLER, ROSE	MISKELLY, ISABELLE	SIOPEK, OTILIA
CHILDS, RUTH	HUBNER, ROSE	MRAZ, EDNA	STIPEK, MILDRED
CIZEK, LILLIAN	HYDE, ECHO	NOLAND, FRANCES	STOCKUM, JEAN
CRAMBERT, GRACE	JACOBS, BERNICE	NOVOTNY, ADELE	STURNFIELD, LUCILLE
DOHERTY, DOROTHY	JOLIDON, DORIS	ORR, HAZEL	THOMAS, ELIZABETH
FILACHIONE, LILY	KEAN, MARY	PERLOWSKI, IRENE	THOMPSON, LILLIAN
GEORGE, DALICE	KEE, LORRAINE	PHILLIPS, DOROTHY	TICHY, RUTH
GERLICH, FLORENCE	KONFRST, MILDRED	PISACKA, EVELYN	VON HEINE, RUTH
GEORGE, MRS. V.	KOPECKY, RUTH	POPE, ELEANOR	VRASTIL, ELLA
GORODESS, FRANCINE	KORECKY, LILLIAN	REDL, GEORGIANA	WIECHMAN, GWENDOLYN
	ZACH, ELEANOR		

FRESHMEN MEN

ACHESON, ARTHUR	FROLIK, RUDOLPH	MATUSKA, CHARLES	SEDLAK, FRANK
ANDERSON, JOSEPH	GALLO, EDWARD	MAYERHOFER, ALFRED	SIML, ARTHUR
ANDERSON, ROBERT	GAUTHIER, WILFRED	MEISINGER, HENRY	SIMPSON, JOHN
BALDINGER, WILLIAM	HAGEMAN, JOHN	MEYER, CHARLES	STACHNIK, EUGENE
BARTELS, LAWRENCE	HANCUR, GERALD	MEYRECH, RAY	SVEC, ADOLPH
BEDRAVA, EDWARD	HARRIS, FRED	MICHALEK, JOSEPH	SWARD, CLIFFORD
BELZA, IRWIN	HAYER, EDWARD	MOLEK, JOHN	THOMAS, FRANK
BENDA, RUDOLPH	HOFF, HARRY	MONACO, LOUIS	THOMAS, HAROLD
BROWN, NORMAN	HOUGH, ELMER	MORLAND, KENNETH	THOMPSON, HOWARD
BROZOVSKY, ALBERT	HOUDEK, JOSEPH	NASH, SPENCER	TURNER, RAYMOND
BUBLIK, STANLEY	JOHNSON, EVERETT	NEMECEK, GEORGE	VANCURA, JOSEPH
BUELL, ARTHUR	JOHNSTONE, RALPH	NEPIL, EDWARD	VANERKA, CHARLES
BULKLEY, ROBERT	KARAS, CHARLES	PAPENHAUSEN, CARL	VITEK, HENRY
CAPOUCH, KENNETH	KOHLMEYER, CLIFFORD	PARSONS, RAYMOND	VOGEL, GEORGE
CERNY, RUSSELL	KOUBA, JOSEPH	PATROVSKY, JAMES	VOGEL, CARL
CHMIELEWSKI, CASIMER	KOVANIC, ANTHONY	QUIRSFELD, EDWARD	WALTON, WILLIAM
DEAN, KENNETH	KRUZIC, TOM	REICHERT, JOHN	WALTON, STANLEY
DONAT, MILTON	KRUZIC, JOHN	RIDDET, WILFRED	WEIR, OSBY
EDDY, HORACE	KUROSKI, JOSEPH	ROBERTS, JOHN	WILLIG, JOSEPH
ELGIN, HOWARD	LAMAC, GEORGE	RUNQUIST, NILS	WOLLENHAUPT, LAW.
EMMERTZ, ARMIN	LAUB, JOSEPH	SALTZMAN, HURDIS	ZBORNIK, JOSEPH
FISH, ALFRED	LUTHER, ROBERT	SAZAMA, JOHN	ZIKMUND, JOHN
FISHER, GEORGE	LYONS, JACK	SCHMIEDL, STEPHEN	
FOGEL, PHILIP	MARTIN, JOHN	SEDLACEK, FRANK	

For Bud Stone that you didn't stay down at all times. Page 37. You're here + all.

hat...

*Will you
take
app.*

*I am glad to
have you're
coming
next year!
M.C. is a
great college, is
it?*

*To the
high school
club and
society
playoff
Basketball
Game!*



FRESHMAN WOMEN

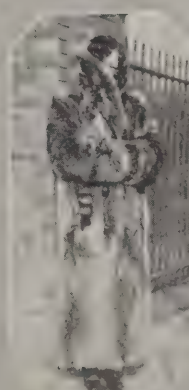
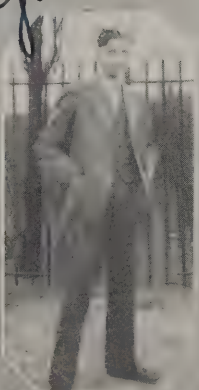


FRESHMAN MEN

*well, I'm
glad we're
together
again.
Louis
Mouret*

*Will you
take
app.*

No, Steve,
 I haven't
 forgotten about
 that golf
 lesson and
 I'd love to
 have you
 show me
 how to play.
 We'll see
 each other
 next year
 Love



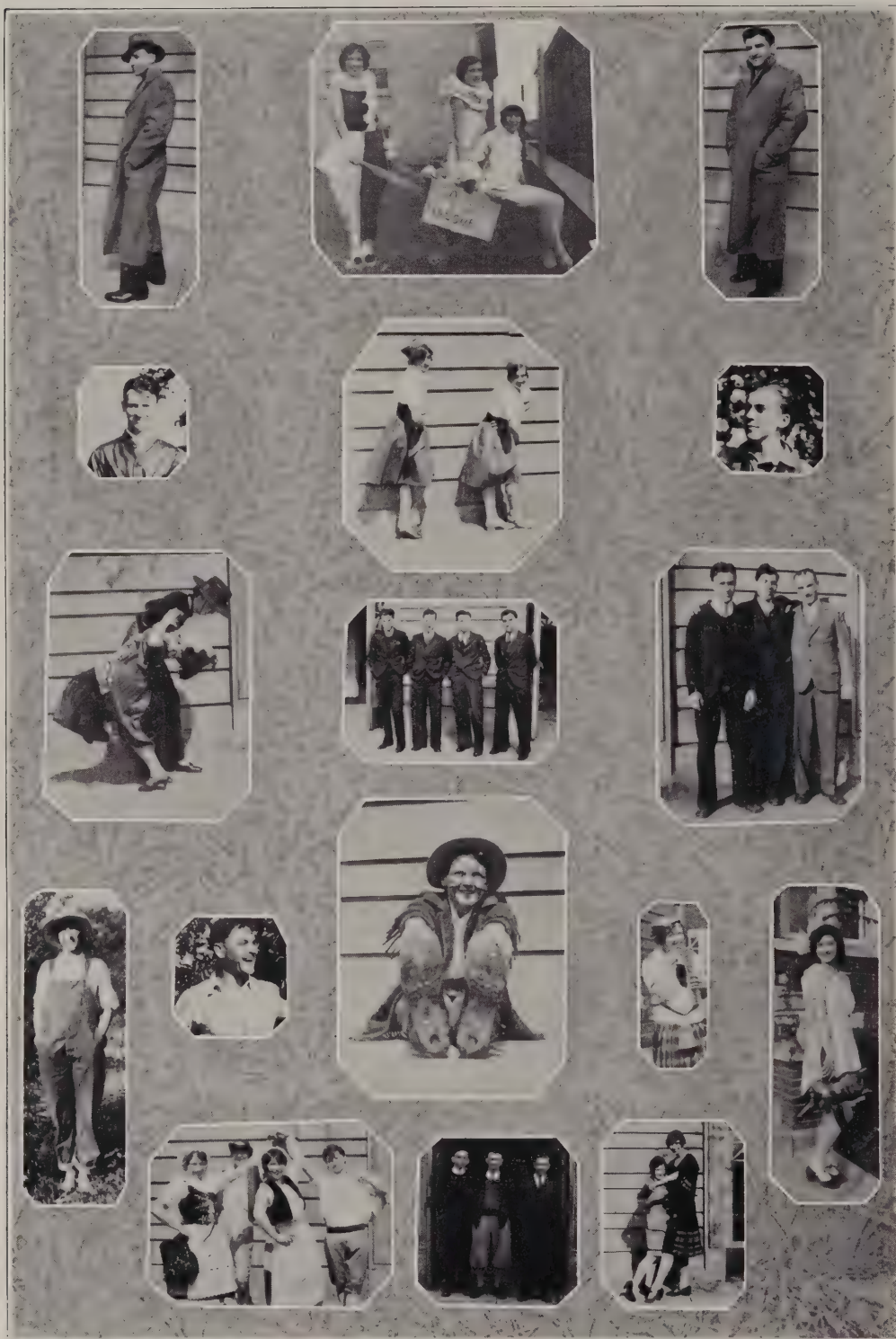
She enjoyed
 swimming
 Best wishes.
 Lillian



Still don't forget
 our hoping practice!
 I hope I did not hurt
 you and that you are
 a man can be
 intelligent even though
 he used to be a boxer.
 If your girl tell you
 something funny, don't
 take it serious.
 Reddick
 Holik



It's a pleasure
 to know a fellow
 as charming as you are





Athletics

Who cries that the days of daring are those
that are faded far,
That never a light burns planet-bright to be
hailed as the hero's star?
Let the deeds of the dead be laurelled, the
brave of the elder years,
But a song, we say, for the men of to-day,
who have proved themselves their peers!



FOOTBALL

Morton was represented this year by one of the most spirited and powerful teams in its history—a fighting crew of players that all but repeated the wonderful achievement of last year's championship outfit. Our school will always have reason to be proud if succeeding gridiron squads measure up to the great one of 1929.

Opening prospects seemed bright when included in the turnout were a number of veterans of last year's great team and several former high school stars among the freshmen. Captain John Smatlak was back as a pounding fullback, with the fast and shifty Mitchell twins at the halves and heady Saum at quarter. A strong forward wall was composed of old reliable Jirka and Rudy Smatlak at ends; Kovanic and Capouch, next year's captain-elect, at tackles, Sachs and Hageman at guards, and Holec at center. Other aggressive fighters who helped greatly in the season's work were Tvrdik, Corson, Dean, and Vlcek in the back field and Novotny, Thayer, Krumdick, Chvatal, Svec, Timothy, and Thompson in the forward line. The entire squad coordinated splendidly and displayed great spirit.

Two weeks of practice under Coach Lagerlof's leadership developed a strong fast squad, which visited Aurora College in the season's opener to crash out a 14-0 victory. This auspicious start so encouraged them that in their first conference game they thoroughly out-classed and out-fought Lisle, winning 17-6. Strong offensive work accounted largely for the victory.

The next game proved rather hard to take, for in it Crane handed Morton its only defeat, 9-7. Both teams played spirited ball, but Crane collected her margin of two points on a safety late in the game, winning in effect the N. I. J. C. C. championship. However, as Smatlak says, "Crane didn't win from us; we lost to them."

The Panthers came back strong and with a showing of hard, pounding football they easily outplayed Concordia 20-6 in the final conference game of the season. North Central was next taken into camp 16-0 in a beautiful fast game by the smooth-working orange and blue men, who seemed to be trying to vindicate themselves for the Crane game. Homecoming saw them playing the American College of Physical Education to a 6-6 deadlock in the last of the season's schedule of games.

There was still one more little point to settle—the annual Freshman Massacre. However, the sophomores absent-mindedly forgot to score and to everyone's surprise were held to a 0-0 tie by the desperate efforts of the frosh.

Thus ended a very successful season, marked by clean, powerful playing and a record of four wins and a tie out of six games against strong schools, Morton scoring 80 points to its opponents' 27. Fine spirit, ability, and remarkable teamwork were the high points in the work of this great team.



BASKETBALL

With only two letter-men back for the squad, Coach Lagerlof deserves much credit for turning out a fast, hard-working squad which by steady, peppy playing furnished in a tie with Joliet for third place in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference race. Jirka, one of the two veterans, was out early in the season due to illness and never struck his full stride. Fillmore, the other letter-man and captain, played a sparkling game at forward and was high scorer with 113 points to his credit. Alternating at forward with him were Rezny and Bill Mitchell, two brilliant players whose clever floor-work always kept their guards guessing. Gauthier at center was a constant scoring threat and one of the hardest men to break through in the conference. Guard positions were held down by Moldt, Dave Mitchell, and Buell, whose constant drive and frequent baskets made them invaluable players. Motto, Saum, Jirka, and Nemecek as guards and Elgin and Zikmund as forwards made exceptionally capable substitutes and carried the team through a fine season.

In the opening practice game Chicago Normal proved an easy victim for the Mortonites 28-6, but in the following tilt it staged a surprising comeback to win 21-19. Next the Lagmen took an easy game from the American College of Physical Education 33-28, and in the first conference match they defeated North Park 35-15. The class of the Mortonites was evident here, and without much trouble they succeeded in routing Thornton 34-25 and Lisle 37-20 in quick succession. Next, Crane's remarkable team visited Morton and treated the Panthers to their first defeat, 45-26, but the game was not lost without a bitter struggle. In the first half of the following game Concordia's tall five piled up such a big lead that Morton's rally fell short, losing 45-39. As their losing streak continued, the slumping Lagmen dropped a game to North Park 25-19 for their third conference defeat. But in the next they hit their stride again and bowled over Thornton to win 31-18. In a very close and hard fought overtime contest Morton edged out Lisle 29-28 to go into a tie for second place. Although the Panthers played a strong, cool game in the next affair, Crane's exceptional team was not to be denied and emerged with a 49-36 victory. In the last of the seasons games Concordia was defeated 42-34 by a fast and scrappy team of Mortonites, who thereby clinched their standing in third place and closed a very successful season with a fine record and the knowledge of having an unusually able and hard working team.



Shine -
 for and first
 pretty good
 in every whist.
 but I could
 write better -
 Remember
 It's I got and
 for get it's and
 for taking out
 the

BASEBALL

With the coming of spring baseball claims our attention again. Morton's practise games give promise of a strong team, and prospects are rosy for a high standing in the conference league.

A crew of fine players turned out for the squad, out of which Coach Reeves has picked a crackerjack of a team. The brunt of the pitching burden will be borne by Ted Kobza, captain of the team. Kobza is a veteran on the slab and his remarkable ability will be a big factor in the team's work. Alternating with him in the box will be Dave Mitchell, a promising southpaw and an outfielder, when not pitching, and Bob Motto, a star from Crane Tech. and a regular at shortstop on last year's team. Bob manages shortstop again this year when he isn't pitching and does it in first rate fashion. Catching seems to be a weak spot on an otherwise fine team. Dean and Anderson are filling this post, and their hard work shows better and better results each game. Jirka is back at first base and handles more than his share both at bat and on his sack. Bill Mitchell capably takes care of second base. Guarding the "hot corner" is Saum, and few balls get past him there. Any ball given a ride out to left field is sure to find itself in Rezný's glove in a hurry. Art covers his territory in fine shape, as does Saltzman in center. Several fellows have been tried in right field, but the regular at that post is still undecided. The other members of the squad are unusually good and keep the regulars playing at their best. They include Corson, Cerny, Skerdlandt, Capouch, Kohlmeyer, and Petrowsky. Every fellow is doing his best; and, while it is rather early to predict, Morton's outfit is sure to win a high place in the league.



TRACK

With a number of stellar track men practising steadily, Morton is represented this year by a fine team which ought to go far towards winning a track championship. Jirka was elected Captain and has been a steady point-winner in the dashes, the 440, the high and low hurdles, and the high jump. Two other veterans are back with the team—Tvrdik, a hurdler, and Smatlak, a weight and javelin hurler. Among the freshmen, many were on high school track teams and are making fine showings at Morton. Walton, a star in high school, runs the hurdles, the 440, and the dashes. Other capable dash men are Meydrech and Aleksiewicz. Meydrech also runs the 440. Hoff is a fast quarter and half-mile man. Vitek runs the mile, and Nemecek collects his wins in the high jump, the broad jump, the 880, and the mile. The pole-vaulting is handled in good shape by Dean. Ikan is an energetic, able manager and deserves much credit for his good work. These men form a promising team which is making a strong bid for the conference title.

The first meet of the season was an indoor affair against Armour Tech's experiences team on February 26. Although Morton offered plenty of competition, Armour proved too strong and won. The outdoor season opened April 19 in a closely contested meet with Normal. Amid poor conditions of weather and track our boys divided the events very evenly, but were finally down 54-50. The following week La Grange was defeated handily by a 48-40 score. May 3, Morton will enter Armour's Invitational Intercollegiate Meet; and on the 24th it will participate in the conference meet at Concordia. Our team is steadily gaining power and will undoubtedly stand high in these meets. Morton's track men have been better each year; and we look for the championship this time.



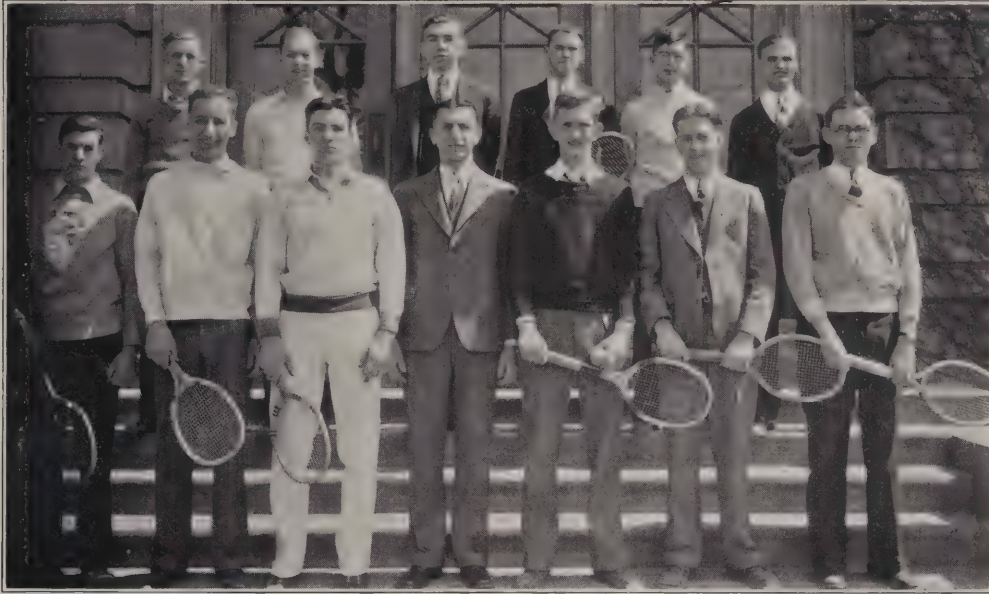
WRESTLING

Wrestling has taken a real hold at Morton, and such interest has been shown that it has been made a major sport. Practises were held in the new boxing and wrestling gymnasium and were always well attended. From the squad of prospective grapplers Coach Green picked an unusually good team, which went through the season with only one defeat. Six major letters were awarded. Brousil was a clever wrestler in the 115 pound class; Kovanik was a whiz at 125 pounds; Svec wrestled at 135 pounds and did more than his share of the point-winning; Bedrava, one of the most finished wrestlers Morton has ever had, and who was a national champion while in high school, won consistently in the 175 pound class. Another sure bet was Captain Smatlak, who did some remarkable work in the heavyweight division. The other major was earned by Vlcek, who has for two years managed the team and arranged the meets. Minor letters were given to Morland, a 115 pounder, Monaco at 125 pounds, Parsons at 135 pounds, Sachs and Donat at 155 pounds, Siml at 165 pounds, and Karas, a heavyweight. Most of these were new at the sport, but practised hard and were soon able to give good accounts of themselves.

Early in the season the team went out to the University of Chicago and placed very well in the intercollegiate meet held there. Captain Smatlak won first place honors in the 175 pound class, and Bousil, Svec, and Krumdick each placed third in their respective weights. In a meet with Wheaton, Morton proved to be easily superior and had little trouble winning. Crane was the next opponent and although our men put up a great fight, Crane's more experienced wrestlers won. Two meets were held with the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College, both of which were victories for the Orange and Blue team. This closed a successful season and set a high mark as a goal for the teams of following years.

*Goeh, I've known you
Since the 6th grade
in grammar school
Luch
Steve -
Louis
Monaco*

*Too bad we couldn't have got together
on that Saturday night. I had a great
time. Best wishes
Chuck Boley*



TENNIS

Each year tennis gains a notch in athletic standing at Morton, and this year promises to be one of the best. A squad of a dozen or more fellows goes out each day for practise, and Coach Traksl sees in them the makings of some fine players. In the singles matches Hoff, Manager Sward, and Captain Moldt can usually be counted on to win, as each plays a strong, steady game. Pairings in the doubles have not yet been definitely chosen, but the combinations of Sward and Wier, and Moldt and Johnson played winning games in the meet with LaGrange and will probably be considered in the final choice. Others who alternate in the playing lineup are Wilson, Wollenhaupt, Gallo, Boley, Johnstone, Sedlak, Shaw, and Zickmund.

The team got off to a good start by winning its first meet, that with LaGrange. Other schools on the schedule include Crane, North Park, Thornton, Joliet, Chicago Normal, and Concordia. Prospects for the season are good, and if the team lives up to the promises of its first meet, it will come through with a fine record.



FENCING

Since its inauguration one year ago, fencing, for skill at which the Three Musketeers were famous, has become an established sport at Morton. Each day the squad practised the farries and thrusts, but unfortunately without a coach to correct mistakes before they became habitual. Two members of last year's team were back this year to give pointers to the freshmen, Aleksiewicz and Boley. Freshmen who were outstanding in ability were Kouba, Riddet, Bublik, Laub, Nemecek, Acheson, and Martin.

During the year practise meets were held with the high school team. These usually resulted in narrow but decisive victories for the high school, but they served to better the college's skill in preparation for the Illinois Fencers' League tournament in April at the University of Chicago. Meets are also being scheduled with the Central Y. M. C. A. and the Gage Park Foils Club of Chicago. We wish the team good luck in its meets.



VARSIITY CLUB

OFFICERS

WILLIAM MITCHELL	<i>President</i>
CLAUDE SAUM	<i>Vice-President</i>
DAVID MITCHELL	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

A desire to recognize the true worth of sportsmanship led to the organization of the Varsity Club. The club was organized in the year of 1924 with a membership of twenty-nine. Today the club boasts a membership of one hundred and twenty-three men. Its membership is not open to everyone, but is select, for only those men who have distinguished themselves in athletic activities in the college and have won their letters are eligible. Because no man can compete in intercollegiate competition without fulfilling certain scholarship requirements, moat of the members rank high in scholarship.

Efficient officers and the enthusiastic support of all members and the athletic coaches has successfully created a feeling of sportsmanship, fellowship, and cleanliness in the club. The club has as its goal the complete sportsmanship, unity, and loyalty of all its members.



HOCKEY

Sophomore Team—AMY PETERSON, ELSIE VELEK, MILDRED HOPP, EDNA PETRU, HATTIE WINKOFF, VLASTA LOUKOTA, ELSIE MAREK, ELIZABETH LANG, BERNICE SWARD, HELEN WOLF, EMILY NOVOTNY.

Freshman Team—ADELE NOVOTNY, GEORGIA REDL, HELEN BIERMA, KATHERINE HERO, EDNA MRAZ, MILDRED MAHACEK, DOROTHY RYAN, OTILIA SPOPEK, ROSE HUBNER, DORIS JOLIDON, EMMA HEIDENRIECH.



SOCCER

Sophomore Team—HELEN WOLF, AMY PETERSON, DOROTHY GAEDE, BERNICE SWARD, DOROTHY POSVIC, ELSIE MAREK, MILDRED PARIZEK, EDNA PETRU, ELSIE VELEK, ELIZABETH LANG, JULIA CIBULKA, VLASTA LOUKOTA, MILDRED HOPP, HATTIE WINKOFF.

Freshman Team—MILDRED MACHACEK, GEORGIANA REDL, HELEN BIERMA, ADELE NOVOTNY, EDNA MRAZ, EMMA HEIDENREICH, LILLY FILACHIONE, RUTH TICHY, BLANCHE BROTHANEK, DORIS JOLIDON, OTILIA SPOPEK, GENEVIEVE MALMSTEDT.

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*We here twilight draw the curtain
And join it with a star
Don't forget you still have a friend
Tho' I may be very far
Good luck, then. "I wish"*



BASKETBALL

Sophomore Team—DOROTHY GAEDE, ELIZABETH LANG, ELSIE MAREK, EVELYN BRODIN, EDNA PETRU, MILDRED PARIZEK, HELEN WOLF.

Freshman Team—HELEN BIERMA, EDNA MRZ, RUTH VON HINE, ADELE NOVOTNY, GEORGIA REDL, GENEVIEVE MALMSTEDT, DORIS JOLIDON, OTILIA SKOPEK.



BASEBALL

Sophomore Team—ELsie VELEK, ELIZABETH LANG, EDNA PETRU, BERNICE SWARD, HATTIE WINKOFF, EVELYN BRODIN, MILDRED PARIZEK, ELSIE MAREK, ETHEL CARLSON, DOROTHY GAEDE, AMY PETERSON, HELEN WOLF, EMILY NOVOTNY, GENEVIEVE MALMSTEDT.

Freshman Team—LILLY FILACHIONE, KATHERINE HERO, ROSE HUBNER, ADELE NOVOTNY, GEORGIANA REDL, DORIS JOLIDON, OTILIA SKOPEK, RUTH VON HINE, HELEN MAHACEK, HELEN BIERMA, EDNA MRZ, FRANCINE GORODESS, DOROTHY RYAN, EMMA HIEDENRIECH.

*Ruth
Von Hine*

*Emma
Hiedenriech*



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

BERNICE SWARD	<i>President</i>
ROSE HUBNER	<i>Vice-President</i>
ADELE NOVOTNY	<i>Secretary</i>
EDNA PETRU	<i>Treasurer</i>

Although the W. A. A. is one of the newer organizations of Morton Junior College, it has already done much toward promoting women's athletics. The club was organized primarily for the purpose of rewarding those women who engaged in interclass athletics with an emblem and letter, and for encouraging all the women to participate in sports.

Play Day, given by the W. A. A., was the biggest feature of the year. This first Play Day in the history of junior colleges was a success, for over eighty college women from Crane, La Grange, Thornton, and Morton, gathered here Saturday February 8. The entire day was given over to play, everything from parchesi to basketball being in order. A reliable committee, aided by Miss C. C. Callahan, club adviser, helped put the thing over.

The freshmen plan to return the picnic given to them by the sophomore women early in the fall with an over-night hike in the spring.

Within the club, roller-skating and bowling were some of the amusements to which members resorted. Also included in club activities were a matinee dance for the women of the college, a social for the entire college, and two assembly programs.

On Open House night, in the early spring, a swimming meet was sponsored by the club. A novel program including a dramatization of Little Red Riding Hood in the pool, a lighted candle race, diving for pennies and racing events was prepared.

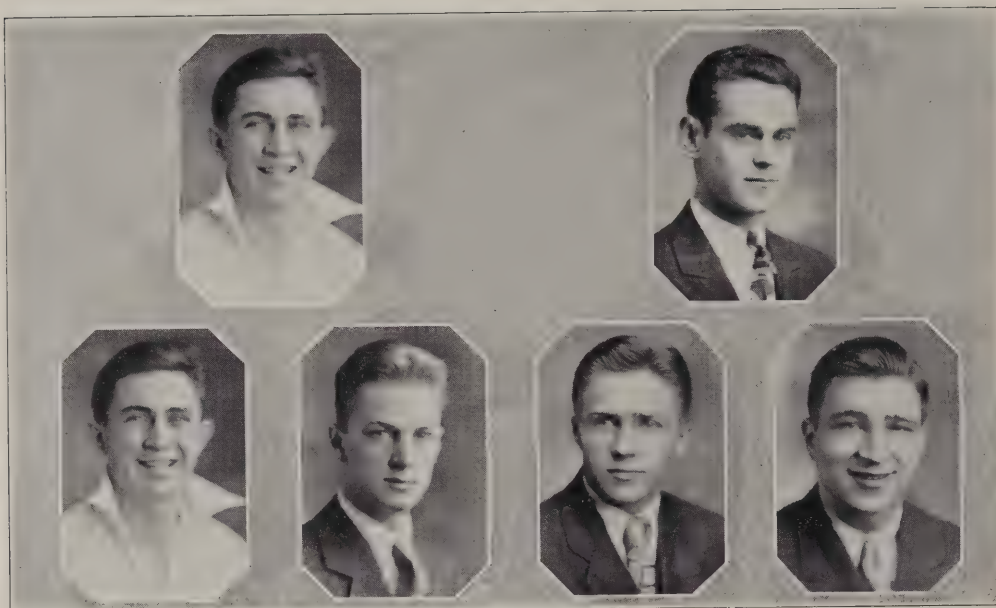


Activities

Ye jovial throng, come join the song
I sing of glorious feats, sirs;
Of bloodless wounds, of laurels, crowns,
Of charges, and retreats, sirs.

*Gella. I only wish I had met you in your
some jobs. you are all good.*

Wm. J. Jirka



MEN'S CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>			<i>Second Semester</i>		
RAY JIRKA	President		RAY JIRKA	President	
RUDOLPH SMATLAK	Vice-President		WILLIAM WALTON	Vice-President	
JOHN ROBERTS	Secretary		CHARLES THAYER	Secretary	
HENRY HAJEK	Treasurer		EMERY IKAN	Treasurer	

To promote a closer relationship between the men of the college is the purpose of the Men's Club, which has as its efficient faculty adviser Mr. Spelman, Dean of Men.

The Men's Club has successfully sponsored various activities throughout the year, being especially prominent, however, along social lines. The usual Hallowe'en Masque and Father and Son Banquet, traditions with the club, were given and proved highly enjoyable affairs. Besides these two major events of the first semester, a social was held on November 3, and the club sponsored the Alumni Dance of December 27.

The second semester has also seen much activity on the part of this energetic organization. It started off with a bang by giving a Mixer on March 14 and following it up with the annual Basketball Dinner-Dance on March 15. The club's projects for April were an assembly program and the trip to Delavan, Wisconsin. Field Day, an innovation in college this year, was planned for May 10, while on May 15 enterprising members edited an issue of the Collegian. A mixer was the last event on the Men's Club calendar, which anyone will agree was packed rather closely with important dates.



WOMEN'S CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>	
JEAN PERRIN . . .	<i>President</i>	BERNICE SWARD . . .	<i>President</i>
JANICE HOLBROOK . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>	ELSIE MAREK . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
ETHEL CARLSON . . .	<i>Secretary</i>	JEAN WHITE . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
EDNA PETRU . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>	JEAN PERRIN . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

The past year has been a busy one for the Women's Club, one of the leading organizations of the college.

At the beginning of the year the club gave a tea for the incoming freshmen. Early in December the women entertained their mothers at a delightful banquet and just before Christmas the Men's Club and Women's Club cooperated to give a Christmas party for the needy youngsters of the district. To help make the party a success the women filled stockings and brought many gifts for the children. During February the club acted as hostess to the college at a Valentine Dance.

The club is divided into eight groups in order that the women may enjoy closer fellowship. The names of these groups are: Aces, Alles Zusammen, Bonnie Lassies, Nihil Nisi Optimum, Otyokwa, Peter Pans, Sylquesox, and Wetomachik. Besides participating in the activities of the Women's Club as a whole, the members of each group give a tea once a semester for the women of the college.

Club members have an attractive clubroom decorated in green and equipped with wicker furniture; davenports, desk and console, table and chairs, and a china cabinet. To aid in their merry-making they also have a piano and a victrola. Each year some new piece of furniture is added.

The year 1929-1930 will go down in the history of the club as a truly successful and satisfactory one.



STUDENT COUNCIL

The men's and women's deans and five students comprise the membership of the council. Two Sophomores and one Freshman are elected by the students, and one Sophomore and one Freshman are appointed by the deans.

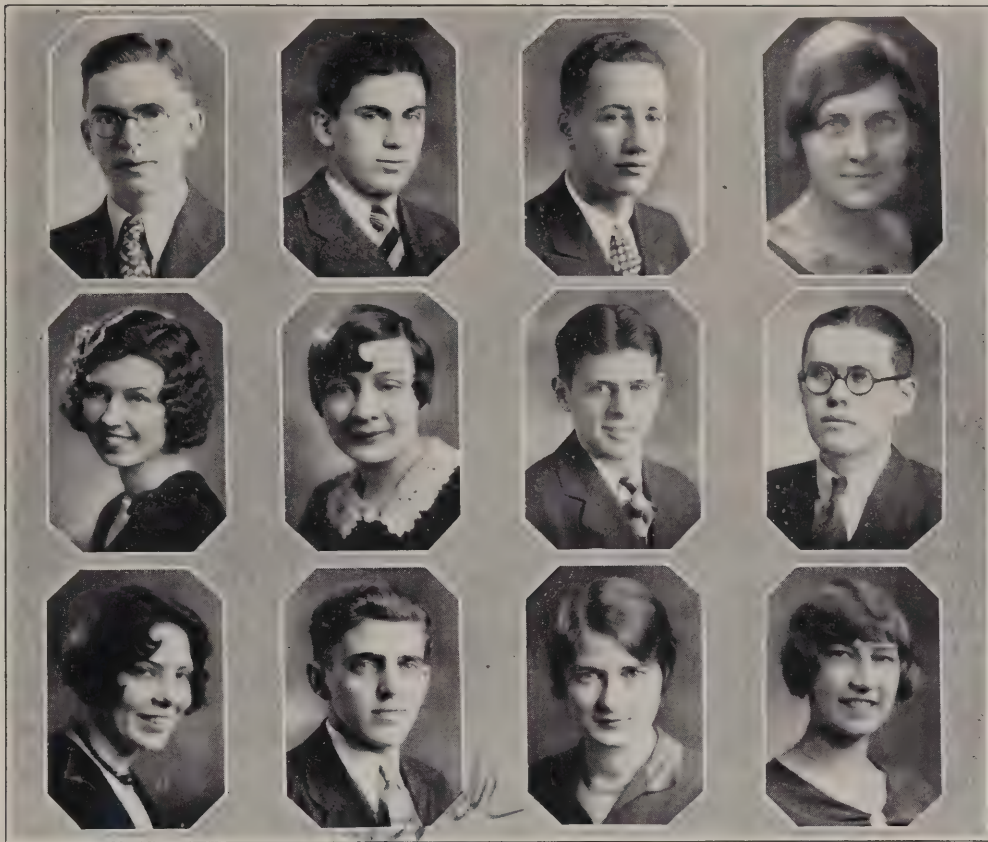
The first semester John Smatlak and Claire Ohman, Sophomores, and Catherine Hero, Freshman, were elected; Willard Kerner, Sophomore, and Hurdis Saltzman, Freshman, appointed. John Smatlak was president and Catherine Hero, secretary.

In the elections of the second semester, William Mitchell and Anton Vlcek, Sophomores, and Kenneth Capouch, Freshman, were chosen for membership; Jean Perrin, Sophomore, and Mildred Stipek, Freshman, appointed by the deans. Officers were Anton Vlcek, president, and Jean Perrin, secretary.

The Student Council provides a meeting place for representatives of students and faculty where it is possible to discuss matters pertaining to the student body.

The Council, which meets once a week, has taken into consideration some of these important things: arrangements whereby assembly programs were undertaken by the various clubs and classes; the Varsity point system adopted which does not include scholastic standing; lunch passes, discussed and adopted with grade regulation; season tickets for basketball games secured and season tickets for all athletic events in college discussed.

The Council has so ably handled its numerous problems and gone so far toward attaining the ideal of close relationship between students and instructors that it has become the highest ranking organization in college, fully worthy of the respect it commands.



HONOR STUDENTS

Twelve sophomores have been selected from the graduating class by members of the faculty as honor students. These students have been chosen on a basis of leadership, service, scholarship, and character, and have been prominent figures in college life.

Charles Beley, Theodore Kobza, Ernest Moldt, Claire Ohman, Jean Perrin, Dorothy Posvic, Clarence Sekera, Everett Shaw, Elsie Velek, Anton Vlcek, Jean White, and Vlasta Wlodek have been singled out for this honor this year. All have been prominent during their two years at Morton Junior College, and have constantly demonstrated their superior scholarship, fine character, and willing service and leadership.

Morton is proud of these distinguished men and women of the class of 1930.



P R E S I D E N T ' S A I D E S

Twelve freshmen, six women and six men, the outstanding members of their class, were chosen in the final assembly last year by the deans to act as President's Aides during this year. These students were selected on the same basis as the honor students, for character, leadership, scholarship, and service.

The students so honored last June were: Charles Boley, Theodore Kobza, George Hall, Robert Lott, Ernest Moldt, Laddie Stolf, Elsie Marek, Claire Ohman, Mildred Parizek, Jean Perrin, Jean White, and Vlasta Wlodek. Alberta Bradshaw was selected as an honorary member because she was not to return this year. This is the third group of President's Aides to be chosen.

The purpose of the organization is to stress the qualities of character, scholarship, and leadership, and to form a nucleus of dependable workers to act as president's aides and assist at all college functions. The organization takes charge of the Big Sister movement, helps at the president's reception, and in general acts as a leading, governing body during the first part of the first semester before the representatives of the class have been chosen.



EDUCATION CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>	
DOROTHY GAEDE	<i>President</i>	CAROLYN DILLON	<i>President</i>
RUTH VON HINE	<i>Vice-President</i>	LORRAINE KEE	<i>Vice-President</i>
MILDRED STIPEK	<i>Secretary</i>	RUTH VON HINE	<i>Secretary</i>
ELSIE VELEK	<i>Treasurer</i>	ETHEL CARLSON	<i>Treasurer</i>

The purpose of the Education Club, which meets every other Tuesday at four o'clock, is to create enthusiasm for the teaching profession, to stimulate a desire to render service to the community, and to encourage the junior members of the organization. Miss French is club adviser.

Among the activities of the club this year have been a theatre party, a social meeting, and an assembly program for the college on April 30. After the theatre party, on February 12, the sophomore girls entertained the freshman girls at supper. The club also replaced the old victrola in the Women's Club Room with a newer one, which has been in almost constant use ever since.

Many interesting people have come before the club members to talk on varied subjects. Among them have been Mr. Musgrave, principal of the Burnham School; Miss Macintyre, who told various ways of getting pupils to read; Mr. Poust, principal of the Roosevelt and Jones Schools, and our own Dean Spelman, who entertained members by answering the questions they put to him from the standpoint of his many years of teaching experience. This last was truly a "What Would You Do?" meeting, but Mr. Spelman ably held his own for over an hour.

The club has enjoyed a successful and pleasant year.



DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

First Semester

HENRY HAJEK . . . President
 RUSSELL CERNY . . . Vice-President
 ETHEL CARLSON . . . Secretary
 ERNEST MOLDT . . . Business Manager

Second Semester

JOHN MARTIN . . . President
 GWENDOLYN WEICHMAN . . . Vice-President
 JEAN PERRIN . . . Secretary
 JOSEPH LAUB . . . Business Manager

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Under the guidance of Miss M. A. Reid, faculty adviser, the Dramatic Club has had an active and successful year. Meetings were held every second Wednesday, at which time business was transacted, short reports presented by members, or programs planned. A committee was appointed the second semester to confer with Miss Reid on the programs for each meeting.

Experiments

The Brink of Silence, a one act sketch put on by members, was given first at a club meeting; later it was presented before the high school and college students in a college assembly, the original cast being retained. The high-spot of the dramatic year was undoubtedly the presentation of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* in the auditorium on February 15.

No dues were collected the second semester, but the meetings were held semi-monthly, as usual. Several short sketches were planned for the second semester, and the club entertained the college in an assembly on May 14. A social affair was sponsored during the spring.



‘ ‘ THE TAMING OF THE SHREW ’ ’

The Dramatic Club chose this year, for its annual play, Shakespeare's popular comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew". While the interpretation is difficult, much practice helped the cast put the play across commendably. The play was given in the early part of the second semester. Miss M. A. Reid, club adviser, chose the cast from among the many candidates.

Ernest Moldt, as Petruchio, carried off the honors. Catherine Hero, as the shrew, and Everett Johnson, as Grumio, also did brilliant acting. Joseph Laub, Everett Shaw, and Jean Perrin were excellent in their roles.

THE CAST

Petruchio	Ernest Moldt
Katherine	Catherine Hero
Grumio	Everette Johnson
Hortensio	Joseph Laub
A Widow	Jean Perrin
Bianca	Gwendolyn Wiechmann
Baptista	John Martin
Vincentio	Norman Brown
Lucentio	Ray Meydrech
Gremio	Charles Boley
Tranio	Kenneth Capouch
Biondello	Everett Shaw
<i>Bridesmaids</i> —Gladys Bierma, Ruth Rehr, Anne Heidenrich, Helen Ryan.	
<i>Servants</i> —William Baldinger, Ralph Johnstone, Bernard Corson, John Kruzic, Louis Monaco, Clifford Sward	
<i>Musicians</i> —William Walton, James Jezek, Casimir Chmielew- ski, George Nemecek, Nils Runquist, John Zickmund, Steve Schmiedl.	



PRE-ENGINEER CLUB

OFFICERS

First Semester

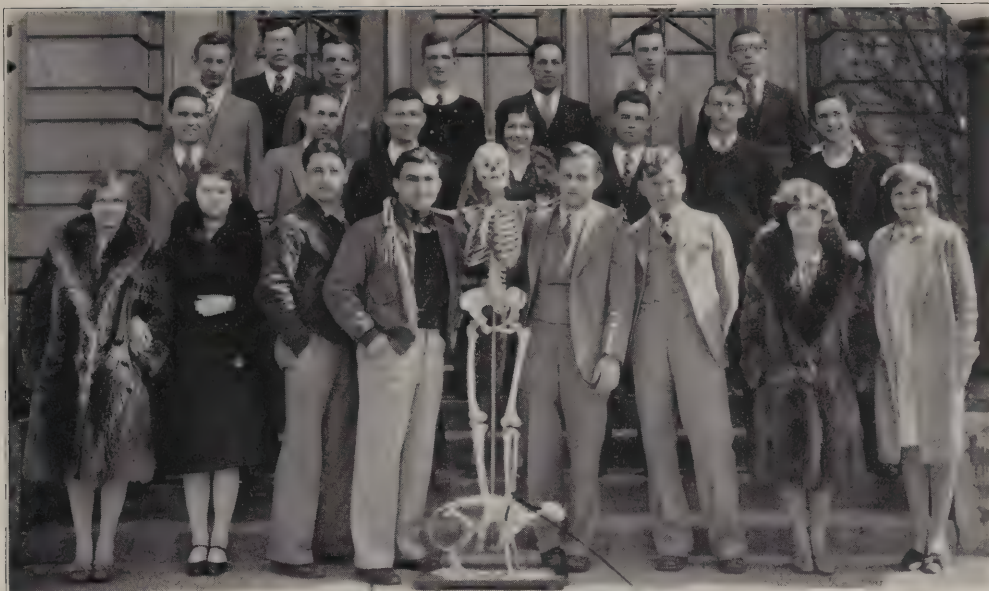
WILLIAM BALDINGER	President
CHARLES BOLEY	Vice-President
JOHN ZIKMUND	Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester

WILLIAM BALDINGER	President
JERRY VITEK	Vice-President
JOHN ZIKMUND	Secretary-Treasurer

Through the efforts of Mr. P. L. Roise, club adviser, members of the Engineering Club have discovered just what division of engineering they are best suited for.

Many trips were undertaken by the club in order to give the members an idea of the various phases of engineering. Among the places visited were: the Chicago Avenue Crib, a Sanitary District project located two and one-half miles out under Lake Michigan; the freight tunnel under the city of Chicago; the Gary Steel Mills; the Western-Electric plant; and the Nash Auto Plant at Kenosha.



This is no matter
PRE-MEDIC CLUB.
Mandel Sachs
OFFICERS

First Semester

MANDEL SACHS	President
FRED CESAL	Vice-President
ELSIE MAREK	Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester

MANDEL SACHS	President
ROBERT ANDERSON	Vice-President
FRANCES NOLAND	Secretary-Treasurer

The Pre-Medic Club has a membership made up of pre-dental, pre-medical, and physical education students. Members meet every second week.

Besides having outside speakers at the meetings, the club members frequently make trips to hospitals where they see operations or hear lectures. This year the club has visited the West End and Cook County hospitals, and also the morgue. Dr. Breakstone and Mr. Shelley were among the speakers.

The organization is seriously interested in matters pertaining to modern medicine, and its purpose is to give students who are intending to enter the medical profession an opportunity to discuss numerous phases and problems of that vocation by meeting medical men and lecturers, and by attending clinics and hospitals.

*You certainly
killed this belly
bender. Did you, Steve -
Irene Harris*



PRE - LEGAL CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>			<i>Second Semester</i>		
DOUGLAS WILSON	President		ARTHUR REZNY	President	
ANTON VLCEK	Vice-President		ROBERT BULKLEY	Vice-President	
JULIA CIBULKA	Secretary-Treasurer		JULIA CIBULKA	Secretary-Treasurer	

The Pre-Legal Club sprang into existence again in 1929 after lying in the realms of the unknown for more than a year as a result of a natural death. During the two semesters of its rebirth, the club gained a place among the list of active clubs and at the same time gave the embryo lawyers a keener insight into law practice.

Through the hearty cooperation of the members several speakers were secured for the club. Mr. A. L. Smith, a high school teacher with a lawyer's training, lectured on "Legal Ethics" and gave some "Sidelights on Corporation Law". Mr. Maslick, Superintendent of the Cook County School for Boys, presented the problems the school for boys meets in dealing with delinquent boys and also touched on the juvenile courts of Chicago. Mr. Anderson, lawyer and member of the high school faculty, spoke on the evils of the present jury system and pleaded for the future lawyers to remedy the condition. Mr. Scott also of the high school faculty, lectured on "Scientific Research in the Social Sciences".

Desiring others to get some benefit from the lectures, Judge Otto Kerner of Cook County was secured as a speaker for the college assembly on February 3.

During short vacations, tours of the county courts were made by groups of members of the Pre-Legal Club.

*Steve, you're
one smart guy in
C.C. Fred Harris*



DEBATING CLUB

Morton Junior College takes great pride in her debate teams, and feels that they should be commended upon their very creditable record during the past year. The affirmative team, especially, achieved rather notable success, losing only one debate during the entire season. This team was composed of Anton Vlcek, Captain; Everett Shaw, and Joseph Laub.

The negative team, although less successful, was no less earnest and determined. On this team were Fred Harris, Arthur Rezny, Captain; Jerry Brousil, and Edward Nepil.

Morton Junior College is a member of the South Shore Forensic League. In this league are the following colleges: Crane College, North Park College, Y. M. C. A. College, Wheaton College, and Morton College. The query for the past season was: Resolved, That All Nations Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament, except Such Forces as are Needed for Police Purposes.

Morton Junior College is a member of the national forensic honor society, the Phi Rho Pi. Anton Vlcek is president of the Morton Chapter and Fred Harris is secretary-treasurer. This year Arthur Rezny, Edward Nepil, Joseph Laub, Everett Shaw, and Jerry Brousil were admitted into this society.

Not enough praise can be given to Morton's new debate coach, Mr. Cherry, who because of his willingness and hard work made the Morton teams a success.

Best Regards to our
Outdoor boy —
The Red Shadow
Jo. Syron



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BLANCHE BROTHANEK, JANICE HOLBROOK, RUTH REHR, RUSSELL
CERNY, ROBERT LUTHER, OLGA DAUBEK, ADELE NOVOTNY, MYRTLE
SWANSON, THOMAS FILLMORE, EMILY NOVOTNY, DOUGLAS WILSON,
CLAIRE OHMAN, GWENDOLYN WEICHMAN, JOSEPH SYKORA



PIONEER STAFF

The 1930 *Pioneer* is the fifth year book put out by students of Morton Junior College. The members of the staff were elected in December, and have worked ever since to make the annual the best ever published.

The expenses were taken care of in the same way as has been done in past years; each semester a dollar and a half from the Student Activity Fee paid by each student was allotted to the *Pioneer*.

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OUTDOOR CLUB

OFFICERS

First Semester

DOG SWENSON Captain
 PLUVIUS TVRDIK Lieutenant
 FORD CHARLTON Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester

SAMSON SMATLAK Captain
 IKE (BILL) MITCHELL Lieutenant
 BART IKAN Secretary-Treasurer

The Outdoor Club was brought to life this year by the famous paddling episode. Initiation of new members took place at Tiedtsville, the Men's Club Room, and even on the campus. Paddles were produced on a large scale and each new member received his full share of the paddling. There were as many paddles broken as there were new members initiated. The remarkable surplus of paddles on the college market was ended by Dean Spelman, who thought the said paddles would come to better end if they were used on Mississippi side-wheelers.

Undaunted because it's a hard task to keep a good thing down, the Outdoor Club turned toward other fields of activity. Accordingly, a social was given by the club in October. Through the efforts of Mr. Hansen, faculty adviser, whose technical mind enabled him to explore the vast inner regions of an electric victrola, a gay time was had by all.

Since the name of the club implies the great open spaces, in November, a cider spree was held for the whole school at Tiedtsville. The club flatters itself that more students and members turned out for this affair than for any other at school. Entertainment was provided by a freshman who recited—"That Lady Who's Known as Lou". Dancing was the main event of the evening. Everyone's hoping for more Outdoor Club cider sprees.

The motto of the club is:

"Good fun, Good fellowship, Good health—
 That's the Outdoor Club!"

that, so long after, I am sure, was glad to see in school last semester. Don't forget the old ice skating days at Columbus.

Good Luck

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 9—Enrollment. Frosh double Sophs.
- 11—Freshman women guests of "Big Sisters" at tea.
- 20—President's Aides open social season with a dance in the Foyer.
- 25—Scholarship cup awarded to music students.
- 28—First games of the season. Panthers, despite many fumbles, smear Aurora 14-0.

OCTOBER

- 4—President's Reception. Mr. and Mrs. Church and faculty line up for hand shake with Ma's and Pa's.
- 5—Lisle first conference victim 17-6.
- 19—Crane takes hard fought game—title hopes smashed. Score 9-7.
- 26—The much looked forward to—Hallowe'en Mask Ball. Cowboys and "Grand Ladies" were in abundance.
- 26—Panthers trample Concordia at final pop of gun, 20-6.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Freshmen are just "kids" for a night.
- 2—Panthers upset North Central 16-0.
- 15—Dad's and Son's Banquet. Especially good behaviour prevailed!
- 18—Warnings!
- 21—Frosh-Soph football clash. Sophs not wholly massacred—0-0.
- 22—W. A. A. women on wheels at roller skating party.

DECEMBER

- 4—Panther Cagers swamp Normal 28-6. First decisive victory of the season.
 - 6—Mother and Daughter Banquet. Greatest and most extensive affair of the year.
 - 9—Frosh women lose hard fought hockey game to Sophs, 2-0.
 - 13—Social by the intrepid Outdoor Club.
 - 15—Mrs. Church and Mrs. Spelman, assisted by Dean Walker and Miss Marye give a candle light tea for the women.
 - 21—Christmas party for the kiddies. Big "kiddies" had loads of fun too!
 - 21—Panthers drop a close game with Normal, 21-19.
- VACATION!!

JANUARY

- 3—First M. J. C. alumni dance. Huge success!
- 15—College entertains the High School with an assembly program featuring the famous doll dancers and hungry five!
- 15—Second Illinois Conference League victory. Cagers trounced Thornton 34-25.
- 24—Directories out for sale! No excuses accepted, men. Wrestlers overwhelmingly down Wheaton 36-5.
- 25—Exams start!
- 31—What a relief! They are over! Gloom dispelled at Gloom Chaser.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

- 7—Lagmen defeated by Crane quintet, 45-26.
8—W. A. A. Play Day. Morton is again a Pioneer!
Panthers lose to Concordia, 45-39. Outplayed, outclassed but not outfought.
14—Taming of the Shrew. How Ernie can Tame!!!
Third conference defeat to North Park, 25-19.
15—Womens club Valentine Dance. Many broken hearts were mended.
21—Lag's blood-thirsty five handed Thortonites a thorough drubbing, 31-18.
22—Panthers take second victory from Lisle in an overtime tilt, 29-28.
24—Debaters defeat Crane. Gain long step toward championship.
26—Lagmen defeated by Crane quintet, 49-36.
28—Morton grapplers down "Y" College, 23-18.

MARCH

- 7—Frosh-Soph social. Rollickers afterwards see Panthers play and defeat Concordia, 42-34.
14—Soph men's mixer. Unusual abundance of eats!
15—Basketball Dinner Dance.
19—Women give Radio Program. Peak of assembly year!
25—Open House. Hobbies displayed.

APRIL

- 4—W. A. A. all college social.
11—Sophomore class party.
26—Spring Promenade. Had all the appearances of a Spring Fashion Show. I refer to the women! You're out of the picture, men!

MAY

- 3—Operetta. Never knew we had so much talent—did you?
10—Field Day and social.
17—That long looked forward to—Dunes Trip. What a time we all did have!
23-25—Women's week-end trip at Griswold Lake.

JUNE

- 7—Class Day.
8—Tea to Graduates.
11—Graduation! Poor sophs what will they ever do without the help of the freshmen?

Steve, forget the trouble
we had with H.E. Marge and
always remember me
John Risher

Dear Steve.
I'll never forget
you Steve. You've
been a real friend.
Remember who
introduced you to
Early?
Good Luck & lots
of it,
Gladys.

Well, Steve, I sure enjoyed your friendship and hope
I see a lot of you next year.

Geo. Fisher

Here's to my pal - one of the nicest
fellows I've ever known and I'll
sure never forget you. There's
wishing you just loads of luck,
success, happiness and everything
like that - you know.

Lots of love
"Boats"

Me too, Gladys

I have
been thinking you
are a friend.
to my wife & I have
been thinking you
are a friend.

"Where's Mary?"
Stacy. "She never forgets
the first day met that
you?"

and also have a thought of
me once in a while. Wishing
the best of luck to both
you and "her" — (awfully
sorry I couldn't get along
with everybody. I tried my
best)

Be good

Steve:

Well, Steve, I don't know exactly what to write. There are things I'd like to put down in this book, but in consideration of "her" I won't. One thing I'll say is that I've enjoyed knowing you, and at one time you meant everything to me. I can truthfully say that I've had some of the best times of my life with you, and I guess it was just some more of my usual "hard luck" that made us part. If I've acted funny, I've had a reason to be so and especially so now. Remember all those good times last summer

